

# SPORTS

## SHUPE-WILLIAMS

### TEAM WINS OUT

The Shupe-Williams bowling team of the City league defeated the "Boston Braves" in a game last night on the Bradley alleys. Miller rolled the high score and Allen the high average. The lineup and summary follows:

SHUPE-WILLIAMS	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Camp	168	116	165	449
Allen	178	198	171	547
H. Parry	147	155	164	466
Fisher	190	151	156	497
Arnold	149	145	159	453
Totals	832	765	815	2412

BOSTON BRAVES	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Miller	149	129	171	449
Hall	146	190	157	493
Langworthy	157	141	101	399
Reburg	153	180	137	470
Craven	160	135	180	475
Totals	765	854	746	2456

The Railway Mail Clerks team of the Commercial Bowling league was defeated last night by the Bank Smokers team on the Smokers alleys. The high score was secured by Lemon and Cashmore rolled the high average. The lineup and summary follows:

MAIL CLERKS	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Reno	141	146	160	447
Decker	183	189	173	545
Mathews	144	142	139	425
Lemon	144	201	159	504
Browne	118	127	169	414
Totals	720	805	800	2325

SMOKERS	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Abe	175	181	135	491
Johnson	164	132	185	481
Cashmore	184	129	190	503
Parry	194	188	172	554
Combs	162	146	158	466
Totals	879	846	830	2555

## KID GLEASON LOSES HIS JOB

Chicago, Jan. 6.—What will become of "Kid" Gleason, coach of the White Sox since 1912, now that he has been given his unconditional release by Clarence Rowland?

Recently the "Kid" has been favorably mentioned for the management of several teams, including the White Sox and Yankees of the American league and the Brooklyn team of the Federal circuit. The job of handling the Yankees supposedly has been filled and Lee Magee has been assigned to pilot the Brooklins. That practically filled all the managerial jobs outside the minor leagues.

Gleason's career in baseball has been a long one, starting as a pitcher and winding up as one of the best second basemen the game has known. He ended his active service on the diamond with the Philadelphia Nationals and before that was a valiant member of the Detroit Tigers.

When he came to Chicago he had been out of the game for several seasons, but had forgotten nothing about it. His experience and knowledge of the inside of baseball, together with his well known ability to handle players on or off the field, without bare knuckles, made him a valuable adjunct to a baseball team, particularly if composed of young and inexperienced players.

Last fall the Federal league made strenuous efforts to land Gleason as manager of the Baltimore club, before Otto Knabe jumped, but Gleason remained loyal to the White Sox, although both Comiskey and Callahan were touring the world out of reach of anything but aerograms.

**REDS GET WINGO.**  
Cincinnati, O., Jan. 6.—Ivy Wingo, the St. Louis National league catcher, will play with the Cincinnati team next season, according to an announcement by Manager Herzog of the local club today. Wingo was reported to have signed a Federal league contract some months ago.

**ADAMS TO DISPROVE CHARGES**  
New York, Jan. 7.—Platt Adams, the Olympic athlete will be given an opportunity to Wednesday night to

**BRAMWELL'S**  
Headquarters for Diaries and Date Pads.

## HAVANA TOBACCO CROP DESTROYED

Havana, Jan. 7.—The heavy, unseasonable rains of the last week, which culminated in a torrential downpour last night, completed the destruction of the tobacco crop in almost all sections of the island.

The sugar cane also was injured seriously. In many locations it is yielding only about half the normal proportion of saccharine. Many sugar mills have suspended grinding.

## BOX ELDER COUNTY NEWS

### PUPILS GET PRIZES.

Brigham City, Jan. 6.—The annual report of Supervisor of Agriculture Walter J. Glenn of the Boxelder county schools is just completed and shows the progress of the boys' and girls' club work in this county. In many cases excellent results were attained in experiments on various growing crops in keeping them free from destroying insects. The report also gives the winners in all the departments of the Boxelder county crop contests for the boys and household work for the girls.

The boys' agricultural clubs and the girls' domestic clubs were big features of the year's work. Howard Dalton of Willard, aged 15 years, was awarded the sweepstakes championship of the state for potato culture by boys and will get a free trip to the San Francisco exposition as a reward.

Miss Pearl Haws of North Elwood won second place in the state-wide union contest and Miss Frances Wilcox of Tremonton got second place in the state-wide canning contest, indicating the prominence played by Boxelder county boys and girls in the boys' and girls' club work.

## PRESIDENT WILSON PLANNING TRIP

Washington, Jan. 7.—President Wilson expects his trip to the Panama canal, the San Diego and San Francisco expositions and his speaking tour afterward to last from March 3 to May 1. He told callers today he planned to be away from Washington for that period unless public business necessitates his presence here.

Detailed plans for the formal opening of the canal were considered at a conference today between the president and Senators Overman, Hoke Smith and Gallinger, and Representatives Underwood, Mann and Sherley. Mr. Wilson now has before him a tentative program for the opening, drawn up under the direction of Secretaries Bryan, Garrison and Daniels.

An invitation to include the Pacific northwest in the itinerary was extended to the president today by Senators Chamberlain and Lane of Oregon; Borah and Brady of Idaho; Shubert, Land of Utah and Jones and Poin-dexter of Washington. He promised to take in those states if possible.

## WOULD SIMPLIFY ELECTION SYSTEM

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 7.—Recommendations for simplification of laws and in the election system occupied a prominent place in the second inaugural message of Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, which was read before the legislature here today. Recalling the Michigan copper strike of 1913 and 1914 the governor also urged action with reference to the settlement of industrial disputes.

## LIVESTOCK MEN TO MEET IN MARCH

Denver, Colo., Jan. 7.—The eighteenth annual convention of the American National Livestock association will meet at San Francisco March 24, and continue three days, according to the official call issued today by Secretary T. W. Tomlinson.

Officials of the Panama-Pacific exposition have designated March 26 as American National Livestock association day.

Read the Classified Ads.

## ALLIES OVERLOOK DANGEROUS GAP

### Hole Between Two Retiring German Armies Not Discovered by British.

#### WAS STRATEGIC POINT

### German Reinforcements Arrive in Time to Enable Armies to Stand on Aisne Line.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

A Town on the Aisne, France, Dec. 15.—A little battle graveyard by the roadside, only half a dozen soldier graves with wooden crosses, marks the high water point reached by the British in the battle of the Aisne in mid-September. It lies near the Chemin Des Dames (Road of the Ladies), which roughly parallels the Aisne, three or four miles north of the river and only a short distance from the battered sugar factory of Troyon for which the Royal Sussex regiment, the Kings Royal Rifles and the Royal North Lancashire regiment paid so heavy a price in the battle of September 15.

Field Marshal Sir John French registers the names in his report of October 8, in which he tells how the British forces, following up their retirement of the Germans from the Marne line, crossed the Aisne east of Soissons and fought their way to the top of the hills on the north bank, where they were checked and held by the German troops. This was the last battle of the Aisne campaign, in which the Germans later drove the allies from the hills almost to the river, and now hold the ground in strong force, entrenched to the eyes. There is, therefore, no harm in revealing what Sir John may not have known, that a dangerous gap had opened between two of the retiring German armies at this point, that by a slightly more vigorous offensive he might have thrust the British forces into the opening and split the German army in two and that, as it was, the German army corps, of which the correspondent of the Associated Press is now the guest, arrived only in time to close the hole and enable the German armies to stand on the line of the Aisne instead of continuing their retreat to some other line farther north.

#### Germans Had Difficult Task.

The English troops were already well over the crest of the ridge and the Germans had a difficult task to fight their way up the steep northern slope of the range and re-establish their broken line.

The ground over which the battle then swayed is now a labyrinth of approach trenches, zigzags and parallels, marking the successive stages by which the German troops sapped and fought their way forward to their present lines. They now hold the greater part of the southern slope.

The allies' lines, now occupied by the French instead of the English, are in the low lands of the valley. All the high points on this side of the river are held by the Germans so that the French have no observation points from which to direct the fire of their artillery. They can only fire blindly over the ridge at points where they suspect the presence of German batteries or infantry supports, notably at a little village called Cerny, which is now as picturesque a heap of ruins as can be found along the whole Aisne front.

#### Visit Deserted Village.

In the noon luncheon hour during which the French artillery is usually silent, a visit was paid in reasonable security to the village. During the rest of the day and night, shells are dropping in it at intervals. Particular attention is paid to the village well, the assumption probably being that the Germans come there for water and although the French artillery practice is not so good as was that of the British, German officers discourage their men from the use of it; that spring. Half a mile away in a sheltered spot in the valley within a radius of fifty yards, the correspondent counted fourteen fresh shell holes. "The French guessed that one of our batteries might be in that spot," said the artillery lieutenant acting as guide, "and have just dropped a salvo of shells there. The battery is not there, however, as you see."

Occasionally the French send up one of their aeroplanes to attempt a peep over the ridge to locate batteries but the anti-balloon guns and machine guns adapted to high angle fire generally drive the flyer off before he accomplishes his mission. The sight, as witnessed this morning on another part of the line, is one of the prettiest in war. Perhaps six thousand feet up, a grey smoke ring suddenly marked itself against the blue sky, as symmetrical and well defined as the whirl puffed out by a smoker or the halo around a saint's head in an old masterpiece.

Before the eye could pick out the aeroplane, a darting black speck

against the blue, there were half a dozen other smoke whips painted on the sky. The aeroplane doubled back out of danger, but from shrapnel already under way, six or eight more of the grey wreaths tumbled out into the group. The rings held their shape for five minutes or so and then slowly blanched into a thin haze.

A half hour later the French flyer again essayed to cross the German lines at a point a few miles away. The shrapnel this time seemed to burst all around him but he got away unharmed. He usually does, as aiming at such targets is as yet an empirical art.

#### Scene Before the War.

Before the war C— was a picturesque little town, clinging to the side of a steep hill near the Aisne, with nearly a thousand inhabitants, a fine chateau and extensive wine cellars. Now it is an equally picturesque heap of ruins, and a fortress with a garrison of German riflemen. A line of entrenchments runs along the southern rim of the town and below on the flats and in the woods are the French trenches 200 to 250 yards away.

The regular roads leading to the town have been abandoned because they are exposed to full fire from the French artillery. A new approach has been cut through the tangled woods in the rear but even this is exposed in places, and although a screen of pine trees has been erected at exposed places to prevent the French from observing movements of troops and supplies, they occasionally drop a shell here as deep holes in the road and by the roadside show.

#### Cruel, Grim Sport.

Warfare between the German riflemen and the French colonials and legionnaires opposite, devoid for weeks of any momentous operations, has become a cruel, grim sport of hunting the big game—man. When The Associated Press correspondent first visited C— a few days ago to take coffee with the officers of the third rifle battalion, he was told of a new trick being attempted against the French. A dummy had been fitted out in German uniform and would be placed at night in an exposed place between the lines. The Frenchmen, it was hoped, would come out to attempt to carry off the body. If so, they would come under fire of the rifles of a squad of watchers, posted in a wood near the decoy. On his second visit he learned that the ruse had been successful. The French had come and three it was thought, had been killed, although only one body had been found.

Through a loophole in the parapet of earth and sandbags one can distinguish in an open field a few hundred yards away the bodies of five Frenchmen and one German soldier. Two other French bodies hang suspended in trees. All have been there for weeks as it is impossible to bury the dead without risk of immediate death. Three of the bodies, those of the three latest killed lay in a pathetic little red triangle. The clothing of others is so bleached out by rain and weather that they can hardly be distinguished.

#### Afternoon Coffee Served.

A pleasant side to war was presented by the officers' "afternoon coffee," served in their underground "casino," a spacious vault beneath the ruins of the houses of the town. One room was partitioned off as a drawing room. In it were a number of pieces of "period" furniture, a large table with a reading lamp, easy rocking chairs and the telephone with which the commander keeps in touch with the men in the trenches. In the adjoining room a long table was set—snowy white linen, a table decoration of ground pine, hors d'Oeuvres, white wheat bread, good butter, cold meats of various kinds, cheese, coffee, cigars and cigarettes. The table might have stood in a club in Berlin and the contrast between it and the scene of utter wreck and devastation outside was startling.

The men in the trenches, too, live not without comfort. Even in the trenches nearest to the enemy they have built in fairly comfortable shelters, square excavations about four feet deep, roofed and covered with earth. Many of them have windows opening into an adjoining trench, many of them have board floors and nearly all have board boxes filled with straw for beds. A deaunt fire goes on constantly along the lines of trenches.

#### Barber in Trenches.

The company barber has established his chair in the trenches. While the crack of rifles was heard a few hundred feet away he could be seen shaving one of the dandies of the battalion. The town boasts a daily newspaper, the wireless news bulletin issued by general headquarters, and transmitted to individual commands by telephone or messenger, which is posted on a sheltered wall in the center of the shell-torn town. Opposite it on a wall hangs the warning sign of the "Touring Club of France." "This road is dangerous." There is no doubt that it is.

#### DOES NOT ADVOCATE PARDON AS A RULE

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 6.—"Except in cases where they have been wrongfully sentenced, I don't believe in freeing prisoners by pardon," said Governor Alexander this morning on the occasion of the state board of pardons. "Criminals," he continued,

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"should serve their sentences, the courts and juries have heard their cases, and I am not a judge. Naturally all criminals have relatives, but because of sympathy for relatives we should not liberate criminals the law has sent to prison for the safety of society."

But the governor concurred with Secretary of State Barker and Attorney General Peterson in granting a conditional pardon to John Murphy, who has served eighteen months of a one to fifteen-year sentence for burglary on conviction from Bannock county. The young man's mother made the plea and the board has consented to allow her to take the son back with her to Nebraska, where she will try to make a man of him again.

#### JANSON BODY ARRIVES.

Provo, Jan. 6.—The body of A. C. Janson, who died at St. Mark's hos-

pital, Salt Lake, Tuesday, from an affection of the throat, was brought to Provo this afternoon. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Second ward meeting house at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Janson was 60 years of age and a native of Sweden. He came to Utah twenty-nine years ago and for many years before moving to Provo was a resident of Santaquin. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

## RATE INCREASES ARE UNJUSTIFIED

Washington, Jan. 7.—Proposed increases in class and commodity freight rates between Quincy, Ill.,

Hannibal and Louisiana, Mo., and points taking the same rates on the one hand and points in central freight association and trunk line territory on the other, was held by the interstate commerce commission today to be unjustified.

The advances amounted to an average of one and a half cents a hundred pounds on class freight and to approximately 8 per cent on commodities. An enormous volume of traffic would have been affected by the increases.

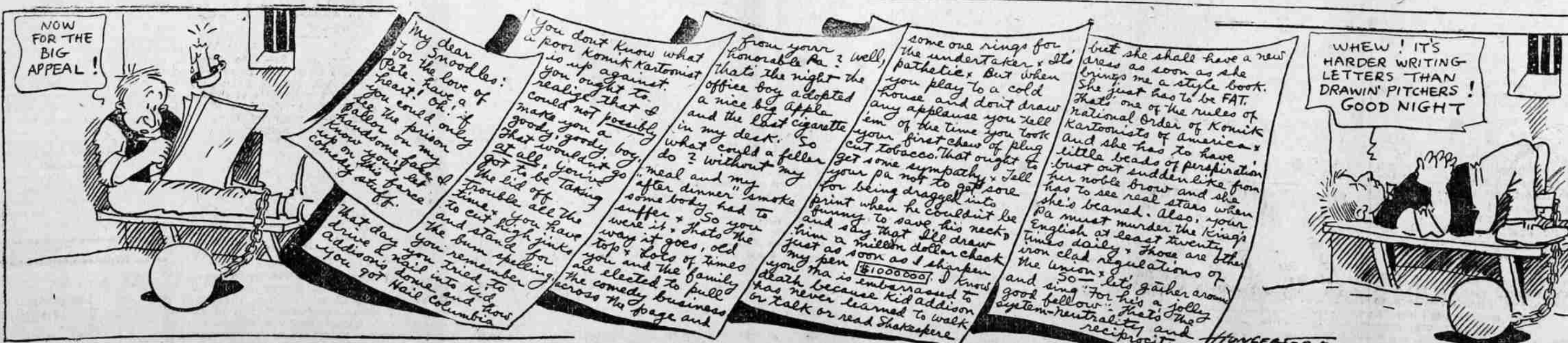
Pocatello, Idaho, Jan. 6.—Victor O. Johnson, a prominent lawyer of Idaho, died yesterday at Shoshone from tuberculosis. He formerly resided in Nebraska and Oklahoma, but removed to Idaho for his wife's health. He was the attorney for the National Woolgrowers' association, and an authority on railroad rates and rulings.

## FOUR MILLION DOLLAR PALACE IN GOTHAM FOR H. C. FRICK



New Frick residence on Fifth avenue, New York.

A palace such as any oriental potentate would envy is the \$4,000,000 home which has just been completed by Henry Clay Frick, the coke man of Pittsburgh, who is to make his permanent home in New York city.



SNODDLES' DIARY—The Perpetrator of This Dope Writes a Heartbreaking Epistle—Thursday Jan. 7